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Johnston-Fortunes of Garin.

All union stores will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 4th. J. B. JONES.

HEAVIEST SLUGGERS ON TAIL-END TEAMS



"A player on a tall-end team ought | to hit from 10 to 30 points higher than around .370 while he was with the he would if he were on a pennant bat- Cieveland club. He was shipped to tiling crew," ventured a fan the other the White Sox, a team that was in the

"Well, pitchers rarely work their year, heads off against cellar champs, Class

"Now take the case of the Giants and Larry Doyle last season," conbatsmen they have had for many years, chance to win the bunting.

"And so, from that time on, the op posing pitchers didn't work so awfully some of the minor league batting hard against the Giants-and Larry Doyle's average grew so large that fall show up well with the bludgeon

average, year after year, was wonder- the answer: His grand hitting mark ranks henving to Napoleon.

TOBIN HAS A CLEAN RECORD Ex-Fed Had Never Played Profession-

ally Until He Joined St. Louis

Outlaw Aggregation.

Johnny Tobin, who plays right field for the Browns, halls from the Feds, but he was not a contract-jumper, never having played professional ball



Johnny Tobin.

until he joined the St. Louis Federal aggregation, and therefore has no blemish on his record.

He is proving himself a mighty handy ball player for the Fielder Jones. outfit, and is likely to retain his Job for many years to come.

SISLER PERFORMS BIG FEAT

Michigan Marvel Whiffed Twenty Freshmen in Seven Innings-Only One Man Reached First.

Pitcher Davis of the Killeen, Tex. high school team kicked up a considerable fuss the other day when he fanned 24 batters in a nine-inning game with Belton high school. This was halled as a new record. Now somes Branch Rickey, former boss of St Louis Browns, with the announcenent that George Sisler of the Browns, stiching for University of Michigan in 1911, whiffed 20 freshmen in seven in-

"Joe Jackson averaged somewher pennant bant for a while in 1915 and Joe turned in an average of 308 las

"Practically every batsman in th tells in baseball. Usually before the game hits far better during the las fifth or sixth inning comes along, the month of the season than he does dur good team is so far ahead that the ing the first four weeks. But that game is practically sewed up. There-fore, the pitcher on the top-heavy opening month of the campaign mos team saves his arm. He doesn't pitch of the pitchers are on edge. The his mightiest. He lobs them over, and twirl their darndest. And only the of course, the batsmen get more hits. star flingers work during that period

"But toward the fag end of the season managers of clubs that are out or tinued the farmer. "In 1915 the Giants | the race, begin experimenting for the blew themselves to be first champion next season. They work their young sters, fresh from the bushes. Veterar Also, the Giants finished in the cellar. batters find it easy to connect with After August 15 they never had a their twisters and slauts, and, as a result, the averages fatten.

"You've often noticed, too, tha stars, getting a major tryout in the at the end of the year he led the pack. It seems then that the majority wil "Napoleon Lajoie never played on a land. But in the springtime they can championship team. Yet his batting not do any consistent hitting. Here's

"The minor league batters, getting among the highest ever turned in. Only a fall trial in the majors, rarely face twice during his long career had Lat major league pitching. They go up joie been on a club that actually was against the minor league hurlers, who in the fight for any extended period, are getting their trial. The bush Opposing clubs rarely found it hard to hitters, therefore, face the same call bent Lajoie's team and so the rival ber and, of course, find no trouble pitchers frequently took it easy when maintaining their minor league aver

As a rule a ballplayer's popularity fades with his batting average.

You can't expect those Washington Nationals to move very fast without

Harry Howell and Garnett Bush, umpires, are having trouble in the Northwestern league.

Whittaker and Krepps, pitchers on the Tufts college team, will get tryouts with the Athletics.

Jack Dalton is back in the game for San Francisco and the Seals now expect to climb to the top again. Maynard, a pitcher who has made

a reputation with the Marshall college team, is now with Lexington. Connie Mack has signed a seventeenyear-old schoolboy pitcher named

Crisp. Betchn this kid's a snappy Al Mamaux, Pittsburgh's young pitcher, stands firmly between the Pi-

Monongahela. Lee Tannehill, who played third base with Jones' world champions in Won. Lost, Po 1906, is playing third for South Bend

rates and the deep, dark waters of the

in the Central league. Ed Walsh attempted a comeback for the Chicago White Sox in a game of the Washington series. He started well, but that was all.

The Cardinals have signed a rook pitcher entitled "Mule" Watson. "Male" is a promising young pitcher, parring a slight tendency to balk,

Those Glants are anything but devils in their own home town. They haven't won enough games on the Polo grounds this season to save their franchise.

If big lengue teams were given traveling accommodations according to their standing, the Athletics would be sent around the circuit by parcel post,

The Mackmen do not seem to be able to stand prosperity. After making a pretty fair spurt a couple of weeks ago they have now subsided, and do not seem to give anyone much of

. . . world's series next full.





WESTERN ASSOCIATION STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.
Tulsa	24	-15
McAlester	23	16
Denison	21	18
Oklahoma City .	21	19
Paris	20	20
Muskogeo	18	22
Fort Smith	17	24
Sherman	15	25

Results Yesterday. At Oklahoma City 4, Fort Smith 2. At Tulsa 4, Paris 4. At McAlester 7, Sherman 2,

At Denison 3, Muskogee 1. Games Today.

Oklahoma City at Fort Smith. Tulsa at Paris, Muskogee at Denison. McAlester at Sherman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	And the last of th	Lost.	
Brooklyn	72	43	.63
Boston		47	7,51
Philadelphia	67	49	:47
New York	56	58	.49
Pittsburgh	54	64	.45
St. Louis	55	67	.45
Chicago		68	144
Cincinnati		78	,37
Result	s Vesterd	ay.	

At Pittsburgh 0-7, Boston 1-6,

At Cincinnati 5, New York 6. At Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0, At St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 4.

Games Today. Boston at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. Only two games scheduled.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost
Boston		51
Detroit	69	57
Chicago		57 10
St. Louis		58
Cleveland	68	58
New York	66	58
Washington	60	61
Philadelphia	27	93

Results Yesterday. At Philadelphia 3, Chicago 7. At New York 5, Detroit 2, At Boston 4, St. Louis 0. At Washington 3, Cleveland 1.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

LIVER TROUBLE.

Games Today.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Ding man, Webster City, Iowa. I have Same Jones, the pitcher Carrigan got pains in my side and back and an awfrom the Cleveland club as part of the ful soreness in my stomach. I heard 1011, whiffed 20 freshmen in seven in-nings. Only one man reached first on the Michigan masvel and he scored on the Michigan masvel and he scored on the passed balls.

price of Spenker, has not been door of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried much for the Red Sox. Jones 138 them. By the time I had used half a he is being kept in shape for the bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain." Obtainable gverywhere.-Adv.



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IN SPORTING CIRCLES

EDDIE PLANK, 41 TODAY, WON'T QUIT TILL HE'S READY TO

.615 (By Hamilton, United Press Staff Corre pondent.) New York, Aug. 31.—Eddle Plank, the ball players, according to state-

.500 is 41 years old today. The southpaw master, several times up like this: "He's a great hitter be-Als relegated to the scrap heap by fans cause he don't fear no human." And

the best in his long career. Early this month Plank allowed only seven hits in three games, winning defeat, declares he will have someevery one of them. And it was his thing of a ball club when the 1917 seaformer team mates, the Athletics, who son opens. And, it is certain Mack

broke his winning streak Aug. 18, in has picked up some valuable men in a tight pitching buttle. Plank left Gettysburg college to be come a member of the Athletics in 1901. Hence this is his sixteenth year world's champion Athletics have help-

1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. When Connie Mack began the dismemberment of his famous team early in 1914, among the first to go were doesn't give Charley Mullen a regular

al release route. Coombs caught on with Brooklyn remarkable. and has done good work. Plank signed with the Federal league and was THE GREAT LONDON sent to St. Louis. He did noble work for the Feds and this year Fielder

Jones kept him. sore arm, because he has made pitch- us. Every department has been en-

ing a study. will be because I'm tired of it. I Million Dellar Zoo, and the show is

quits must be studied by the pitcher. He inside, and has formed an inventory of must study the other fellow, the bat- what he has seen and learned for a ter, and learn what he capnot hit. I very nominal fee, how much real pleasnever have had any trouble with the ure and benefit it has been, he can

Plank declares he never curves a the enviable position in the amuse ball in spring training until at least a ment world that it does. week has passed, and attributes the long service of his arm to that fact.

hit most anything."

"B\$4"

Joe Gedeon, who has been playing Show. tooked like a world-beater in the early it in Chickasha Monday, Sept. 4, weeks, ow looks like a fliver. His departure from the American league is expected soon.

Leo Fohl has oodles of confidence in his young pitchers. He declares he never saw two better looking youngsters than Gould and Lambeth.

Charley Mullen rapidly is becoming the idol of fans following the fortunes of the Yankees.

Bobby Roth, besides being a demon slugger, isn't exactly like the rest of .513 hero of many a world's series battle, ments made by several American league athletes. One of them sized it and sporting writers and once by Con- to this trait the ball players attribute nie Mack, still is in the game, and the his playful act in heaving a pop bottle present season promises to be one of into the stands recently in Cleveland.

> Connie Mack, serene in victory or Myers, Nabors and Witt.

At least five members of the old as a big league hurler. He helped the ed put clubs in the National and Amer-Athletics to pennants in 1902, 1905, ican leagues in the race this year.

New York American league fans are asking why Manager Donovan Jack Coombs and Eddie Plank, and berth. Mullen has been one of the both of them went by the uncondition- most dependable players on the club this year. His pinch hitting has been

SHOWS ENLARGED

Bigger and better than ever, Howe's Plank declares he never has had a Great London Circus will soon be with larged. Five hundred arenic perform-"When I quit the game,' he said "it ers; over a hundred cages contain the think in five more years I'll be ready completely filled with new and absolutely different novelties. The Great That would make him 45 when he London Shows Consolidated is truly a mammoth Institution. When one has "Pitching is a job," he said. "It seen it from end to end outside and great batters, with the exception of easily understand why a big three-Cobb. You can't fool Cobb. He will ring circus, of the high standard of

> The far-famed Dublin Dapple Grays \$25,000 Prize Winners are also presented in conjunction with the Big

the Great London Shows occupied

second base for the Yankees, and who The Great London Circus will exhib-

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